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coming into Sacramento.

Weather Forecasts for To-Day.

California—Rain; southerly winds; brisk to

high on northern coast; slightly cooler.

Oregon and Washington—Rain; southerly

winds; brisk to high on coast; southerly

temperatures; storm signals ordered at the

mouth of the Columbia river.

ALREADY the European press is dis-

cussing the possibility of the restoration of

the Emperor of Brazil. It is unlikely to

happen. It would be now impossible ex-

cept by the interference of some foreign

power, and there are none so much in-

terested as to undertake the task. It is

thought that Germany might be induced

to demand the restoration of the Empire,

but on just what grounds she could have

her right to interfere were unable to

discover. The Brazilian revolution was

unperpetrated; it was so sudden as to

daze the nations of the earth; it was so

peaceful as to seem to be a mere

assault of a foreign power, that they might

become a unit in resistance to interference

with their right to declare their own form

of government. Any foreign power under-

taking to coerce the Brazilians would have

to deal with them at arm's length and at

greatest disadvantage, with all the chances

against the probability of success. Neither

the United States of America or England

would stand idly by and see the right

wrested from the Brazilians to choose their

form of government under which they

prefer to live. If Germany, as ally of

Portugal, should make a demand for the

restoration of the Emperor, the two En-

glish speaking nations would in all likeli-

hood intervene so far as to insist that the

question of restoration should be sub-

mitted to a free vote of the people. The

"Divine right" has not that recognition

in this half of the century, that will ex-

clude the higher right of the people to de-

cide for themselves how they shall be

governed. It may be that the new Gov-

ernment in Brazil has not come to stay,

but we believe that the Emperor has gone

to remain away, and that no successor

will ever be chosen.

GENERAL BOULANGER has a loving,

faithful little wife; a woman from whom

political ambition has snatched the pleas-

ures of home and the comforts of a do-

mestic life. With his rising to grasp

empty honors, he deserted the little woman

whom he had no word of complaint to

make, and shamelessly consorted with an

older, leaving the mother of his children

to only heart aches and sorrow. But the

faithful wife whose handsome face and

sweet voice are so well known in Paris

refuses to condemn the man who has so

graciously wronged her. "It is not for

me to judge him," she sometimes says

when some one accuses her concerning

him; "we loved each other once! Some

day," she usually adds, "he will need my

love again. I do not wish to be divorced

from him, because I want to retain the

right to care for him when all the rest

of the world forsakes him—when she has

his wife, he has no friend." And this of

the man who prates of his love for the

homestead and declares his willingness

to die for the liberties of the people!

It is amazing that an Empire should

have been destroyed and a republic erected

inside of twenty-four hours, and with so

little friction that business was not sus-

pended for more than a single day. The

people of Brazil have given us this ex-

ample. They accomplished this wonderful

achievement without destroying a life or a

dollars' worth of property. The world's

history shows no parallel for this. It is

no wonder, therefore, that the nations

of the earth are amazed. It teaches the

monarchs that their tenure of power in

this day of enlightenment and individ-

uality depends upon the strength of the

slenderest of threads. They must realize

that in an age when men read and think

the task of overthrowing the Government

of a class is by no means of necessity the

result of conflicts of arms, or long and

bloody contention. The example of the

Brazilians will inspire other people with

new hopes, and give to the faint-hearted

and oppressed courage that they have not

before even dreamed of possessing. The

Kings and Princes of the Old World may

well borrow trouble at this time.

BECAUSE DOM Pedro accepted two and

a half millions of dollars, and an annuity

from the new Brazilian Government, should

not be construed as a sale of his Imperial seat.

He probably saw that the maintenance of

the Empire was an impossibility; that a

long and bloody war would only result

finally in the establishment of a republic,

and being unwilling to embroil his coun-

try in such a war, he retired gracefully

and accepted what was offered him as his

due from the State that he has so long

well served, and which owes to him so

much of its prosperity, advancement and

credit.

The Eastern papers say that the busi-

ness barometers all indicate a change for

the better very soon. Glad to hear it; it

is full time.

## IN FOREIGN LANDS.

The Duchess Catharine of Russia

Calls Upon the Pope.

MORE PLOTS AGAINST THE CAESAR.

The Dignitaries of the Mormon

Church Visit Their Colony

in the Northwest.

A LITERARY SENSATION.

Olivier's Inside History of the Govern-

ment of France.

PARIS, November 18th.—The literary

sensations of the appearance of Emile Ol-

ivier's book, giving the inside history of

France from 1789 to 1889. The Minister of

Napoleon III. opens the first chapter by

saying that in theory the hereditary form

of government is by no means the best.

What nations should strive for is the

electoral system as practiced at the Holy

See—the sovereign chosen for life by a

college of wise men. He blames the

Egypt Government most severely for al-

lowing England to so single-handedly

conquer Egypt, where she will now remain, instead

of joining hands with her in sharing the

profits.

Olivier has very little to say, however,

about those stormy days of his Premier-

ship that immediately preceded the dis-

asters of 1870.

MORMON VISITORS.

Leading Church Dignitaries Visiting the

British Mormon Colony.

WINSTON, November 18th.—A number

of leading Mormons from Salt Lake City

are at present visiting the Mormon colony

near Mead. The party of visitors, which

includes the President of the Mormon

Church and Mrs. Woodruff; George C.

Cannon, late Territorial representative for

Utah in the American Congress, and Mrs.

Cannon; Brigham Young, Jr., and a Mr.

Smith, a nephew of the Mormon prophet

Joseph Smith. They will stay some time

at the Mormon settlement, and it is

thought that there will be a large influx of Mor-

mons into the Northwest.

THE OLD CHESTNUT.

More Rumors of Plots Against the Life

of the Emperor.

ST. PETERSBURG, November 18th.—Six-

teen students of the Military Academy of

Medicine have been expelled for attempt-

ing the funeral services of Tchernickewsky,

the Nihilist who died recently. For some

days past the authorities have been in-

vestigating what they believe to be a plot

against the Emperor, and the result is that

several persons who are supposed to be

connected with the Nihilist plot have been

expelled from the Academy.

CAR AND POPE.

NEW YORK, November 18th.—The Catho-

lic News has a cablegram from its Rome

correspondent saying the Pope has received

the Papal Decree of Excommunication

against the Emperor of Russia. The

Pope has also received a letter from the

Emperor, in which he expresses his regret

at the Emperor's death, and his hope that

the Emperor's soul may find rest in the

hereafter.

AMUSEMENTS.

The McNeill Club, assisted by some

fifteen ladies, gave last evening, at the

Metropolitan Theater, the beautiful and

familiar opera, "The Chimes of Normandy."

It is not the first time that the McNeill

club has been successful in their attempt

to give a performance of an opera, and

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## TOUGH PLACES.

A Stranger Drops Into a K-Street Dive

and is Robbed.

"Well, what do you know to-night?"

asked a storm-beaten searsher after news of

a hungry-looking policeman last night.

"Oh, I know a great deal," replied the

officer, "that I'm not going to stop on this

cold corner and recite to-night. You know

a man can be a policeman without ob-

serving a great many things."

"But do you know anything in the way of

news?"

"Yes, I do," said the officer. "I know

that man named W. J. Heike, a merchant

traveler, I think—went into the Lafayette

dive to-day to get a drink, and while one

fellow in there engaged his attention an-

other grabbed his gold watch, broke the

chain with a sudden jerk, and then skipped

out the back way, climbed over the fence

of the alley and got away. By the time

the police were informed of the robbery,

the thief was well hidden."

That back fence and alley business in the

rear of those K-street dives seems to be

almost an everyday affair," remarked the

reporter, as he jotted down the information

received.

"Yes," said the officer, "and it looks to

me as if the whole thing had been ar-

ranged with a view to facilitating the es-

cape of thieves. The hardware are ap-

plied with means for readily scaling the

fences, and when a crime is committed in

one of these dives at night, it is almost im-

possible to catch the guilty party."

Resuming the conversation, the officer

said: "I'll warrant you if we were to go

into that Lafayette dive at this moment,

we would find at least a hundred men

there, and that nearly one-half of them

would be ex-convicts. Why, a decent

man's life is in peril if he goes into one

of those dives and exhibits any money. There







